# Chief Devery Directed All-Night Hunt and an Arrest Expected To-Day.

dered Charles S. Peck at Seventeenth him. Late last night he made street and Ninth avenue last Thursday sworn statement in the West Twentieth morning and expect to make arrests te- street police station: Devery himself worked on the "About 4 o'clock last Thursday morncase all last night, covering the district ing I was on my way to Reilley's saloon of the murder and the Tenderioin, re- to clean up the place, as was my custom

civing reports from the detectives and directing their work.

The Chief was accompanied by Capt.

Sanley's. Ninth avenue and Twenty-five or forty years old.

"He was fairly well dressed in a dark suit, and he wore a light federa hat. I thought nothing more of the matter, and went into the falcon. Price and Peperted, of the Central Of-

SAW THE BODY.

"I worked about the place nearly an hour, when a man came into the place and asked me if I had seen the police know.

James Taytor, the cleaner in Reilley's salom, at the side of which the body was found, told the police that he saw Peck and a man whose description milles with that given by Lynch walking weet toward Tenth avenue on Seventeenth street at about 4.15. Taylor said that two other men were on the generative expect to corral to-day.

BARKEEPER'S STORY.

BAR

brought to the police by The Even-World. He told of Peck's appear-te in the saloon, shortly before 4

urn, who lives upstairs, and a book-

nough. Then they went out. Harry went with them, I don't know where they started for."

20,000 striking miners marched in the

**OVER 20,000 MINERS** 

President Mitchell's Visit.

The police are bending every energy to World located him for the police after un down and capture the man who mur- they had spent two days searching for

reports from the detectives and Just as I was approaching Ninth aveteenth street and walk toward Tenth an, and it was 2 o'clock this avenue. One of them was Peck, the morning before they gave final instruc-tions to the sleuths and retired. dead man. The other man was just about the same size as Peck, and as they Meanwhile, Detectives McCafferty, passed me I noticed that he was about tree and Peperted, of the Central Of-thirty-five or forty years old.

### SAW THE BODY.

M. Thursday. This is Lynch's story:
"In the saloon were G. Edward Milsweeping out Reliev's slory away in the saloon were G. Edward Milsuspected that he is trying to shield his

# \$1,200 OIL PAINTING OF PECK'S ASSASSIN CROKER PAWNED FOR \$25



The painting is the work of J. August, and the painting is the painti

wood did so, and, receiving no money,

# bringing Peck to the spot where he was daring attempt at high way robbery in murdered is furnished by James Thylis infested with detectives working on RENTED A BIG HOUSE let not start the Peck murder. TO KILL HIMSELF IN. IN PLATFORM

(Continued from First Page.)

IN STRIKE PARADE, three years old, left home on Saturday told her that he was going to meet principal. his brother Henry, a student at Columbia University, and go with him to a bought a steam yacht, a string of race-theatre. He cautioned her not to worry Great Demonstration at Wilkesbarre at

t he did not return early.

When her husband did not return Mrs. pensive manner. ord recalled that he had acted strangeat times. She finally decided to send her tried business, his uncle, Mr. McCurdy,

sole occupation. It consists largely of real estate in Kansas City, where the Lords lived until recently, and is valu-

prother's guardian, and they were each left a fortune by their mother. father died years ago in Kansas City. The Lords had three uncles, all of affluent circumstances. The dead man was also a cousin of Richard McCurdy near here, started this morning as usual, President of the Mutual Life Insur-

### SUICIDE FAMILY.

Suicide is said to run in the family. Four members have, it is said, died vicaunt, another a cousin, and still another an uncle. Their deaths, like Robbert's, were mysterious and seemingly without a motive. Young Lord was married about eight

New Jersey family and she is well con nected socially. Their marriage has, so friends say, been happy from the first. They seemed an ideal couple.

## HIS LIFE STORY.

Mrs. Lord's most intimate friend in porter this afternoon, as follows:

Robert McC. Lord was from Kansas

"It took only about four years for him

tomed to since her marriage. He had a catton. Such acts of injustice life insurance of \$50,000, and this he committed by the operating coming upon his mind he made his plan-

### "Mr. Lord was not a bad man. He fuel."

was a kind husband and father, His letter to his wife written just before he killed himself shows this, for he speaks of her comfort and the children's future and blames only himself.

"He seeme? !D be a born spendthrift and when pressed for money would pawn valuables worth thousands of dollars. But withal he was kind hearted, sensitive and loyal to his friends. He simply old not realize that his fortune would not last always and when it was aimost gone he thought that the penalty for squandering it should be death. "He paid the penalty."

### JUDGE LANSING DYING

Well-Known Politician, Who Came from Lincoln a Year Ago, Stricken in Rochester.

Word was received at Republica State headquarters to-day that Judge Bayonne told the life story of herself and husband to an Evening World re-

GALVESTON RELIEF.

Lifelese.

Mayor Van Wyck to-day telegraphed to man, apparently an twee found dead in the hallway life of Galveston. This makes in all dollars outright, but Henry received only the house recently changed hands.

"Robert McC. Lord was from Kansas City. His mother died there about six years ago, leaving Robert and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and has offices at the brother Henry equal shares of her fortune of \$600,000. Robert received his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and has offices at the brother Henry equal shares of her fortune of \$600,000. Robert received his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and has offices at the blowry of the street and his brother Henry equal shares of her fortune of \$600,000. Robert received his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and has offices at the blowry of the street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and has offices at the blowry of the street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and has offices at the blowry of the street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth street and his family at 107 West One Hundred and Sixth stree

# COAL STRIKE

# Bay State Democrats Denounce Operators in

ty of late and had seemed melancholy to spend heart statums. He falled business, his uncle. Mr. McLurd had planned to and when he and the handsome place here a little over a year ago. They kept three servants and Mr. Lord spent much of his time at home.

INHERITED A FORTUNE.

After his mother's death, a few years ago, when he inherited a fortune, young Lord, who was an executor of her and Ursula, their little girls. Mr. Lord had planned to kill himself at mother's death, a few years ago, when he inherited a fortune, young Lord, who was an executor of her and Ursula, their little girls. Mr. Lord had planned to kill himself ate, made the care of the property his tate, made the care of the property his to the care of the proper him to pay extravagant prices for material used in his regular voher panies have but lately driven thousands of men out of employment in the Pennsylvania coal mines and obliged the public to pay enhanced prices for their treatment of Turner. The sergeant paid

declaration and denounces the sacrifice of the ideals of a century to a "sordid commercialism," the making of the flag eroment is Democratic or American. stitution framed by free men, free of interference by us; to the Philippines we owe their independence, and a protest is made against further slaughter.

William A. Nash, President of the Corn cial to The Evening World.) LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Oct. 2.-Exchange Bank, and George G. Will-George Gardner, aged eighty years, was lams, President of the Chemical National Bank. found dead in his home near here this Joseph C. Hendrix, President of the

The body was badly decomposed.

# DIVE-KEEPER ACKRON WEEPS IN COURT.

# Record.

defiantly ran the place declaring he had a "pull" that no police captain could chairs. break, wept in General Sessions Court "I n

He had just finished telling that he purchased the place after his mother had foreclosed the mortgage on it and he made the purchase on money borrowed from her. Then Mr. O'Hare, his lawyer, asked if he had ever been con-victed of crime. Ackron said he had.

Ackron hesitated. The tears came to his eyes and he blurted out "forgery."
"Before what Judge?" Mr. O'Hare

Becorder Goff." was the reply

Ackron said he had been sentenced to Prison and had served sixteen months.

on and Assistant District-Attorney Walsh began his cross-examination.

rod said, were between \$400 and \$500 a Mr. Conway began, when he was inter-day during its halycon days. All debts rupted by Mr. O'Hare, who contended were paid, Ackron declared, after he as-sumed the proprietorship.

3 inst, inasmuch as Ackron was not pres-sumed the proprietorship.

trict-Attorney Walsh to ascertain like that I allowed him to take the whence comes Ackron's much-boasted chairs on a note which Yarrington, t rough all parts of the system. e is on the witness stand.

Ackron took the stand in his own forty years old, was married, was the father of two children and lived at 118

father of two children and lived at 118 West Thirteenth street. He denied he had ever been known by any other name or had eloped with a woman at any time.

He denied ever having any business relations with Yarrington. He met Somers in June two years ago. He met him in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, and Somers broached employing him in the Tivoit. Subsequently an arrangement was made whereby he entered Somers's employ as manager of the Tivoit. The employ as manager of the Tivoit. The place was only partly furnished when be took charge.

ACKHUN'S DEFENSE.

William H. Houghton, the landlord of the premises 149 West Thirty-fifth and Ackron apparently was only as members had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton amployee. He had a quarrel with Ackron, but Somers fixed it up. Houghton and purpoving the place and leased it to Somers for the place and leased it to Somers for the place and leased it to Somers for the place and lea

in court in the case.

they dragged their unfortunate prisoner

. block further up Sixth avenue, striking

im over the head, twisting his arms

behind his back and finally putting a hain handcuff on him and twisting it

An Evenng World reporter went to

protest against Carberry's

the West Forty-Seventh Street Station-

BANKERS ELECT.

learing-House Officers Chosen,

and Report Shows Exchanges Ran Up to Billions.

The annual meeting of the New York

learing-House Association held to-day

resulted in the election as President of

George F. Baker. Mr. Baker succeeds

James T. Woodward, Henry P. Davison

and William Sherer and William J. Gw

ant Manager respectively.

into the flesh of his wrist till it bled.

In reply to a question Yarrington

James T. Conway, the treasurer of the

rington was accompanied by Somers.

Ackron's attitude while Conway wa

testifying was one of defiance. He

ACKRON'S DEFENSE.

# "Man with a Pull" Tells of His Criminal

of the notorious dive the Tivoli, and who the place. He admitted having given his

this afternoon as he confessed his crim-inal record.

Brooklyn Chair Company until I was arrested. Ackron declared. WORKING THE FRAUD. Yarrington under cross-examination this morning said he had guaranteed bills to the extent of \$1,700 in fitting up the Tivoli. Mr. O'Hare, Ackron's coun-

but Mr. O'Hare did not put them.

said he had served through the war of hree years and six months in Sing Sing the rebellion as a colonel of volunteers. Brooklyn Chair Company, the complain-That was in 1896.

Ackron admitted he had served three theft of which he is now being tried.

years in the Trenton, N. J., prison for Mr. Conway corroborated Yarrington The daily receipts of the Tivoli, Ack-

The trial for Grand larceny was re- "As to that." Judge Cowing ruled, blood purifier."—sumed before Judge Cowing this morn- "I will hold the act of one was the act J. F. DUFF Princeton, Mo

information from Ackron himself while dorsed.

# POLICE CLUBBERS

# Evening World's Cases Against Carberry All-Overs & Galons.

and Coyne to Be Heard Thursday.

Thursday, Oct. 4, for the trial of Policemen John T. Carberry, of the Twenty-second Precinct, and Michael J. Coyne, and standing on the station-house steps of the Twenty-fourth Precinct, charged said:

No heed to the protest and ordered the reporter out.

Coyne followed the reporter outside station-house steps of the Twenty-fourth Precinct, charged said: The Police Commissioners have named | no heed to the protest and ordered the

respectively with clubbing Benjamin "Now, get out of here and if you respectively with clubbing Benjamin are appear in court in this case to Irish Crochet intimidation of a citizen who protested against the brutality

The Evening World was the agency

The Evening World through which the policemen have been ing the reporter's story, advised him to brought to book. One of its reporters make a complaint to the Police Board. brought to book. One of its reporters make a companie to the Police Board, witnessed the assault upon Turner and He had no jurisdiction, he said, in

his subsequent arrest by Carberry. The cases of police brutality. BOSTON, Oct. 2.—A feature of the same reporter was threatened with ar-State Democratic Convention, held in rest by Coyne if he ventured to appear charge against Turner to suit the exin court in the case.

Turner was standing inoffensively in nesses who told with striking similarity

### "RED CHEEKS." Other Children Have, Why Not Yours?"

The above comments occur in a letter referring to proper selection of food, from E. J. Wilson, 342 Hemlock St., Allegheny, Pa. "When our first baby boy reached seven months he began to lose strength and grow believe pale. He could not digest any of the market

ordinary baby foods or prepared milk.
"Acting on the advice of a sisterin-law who was bringing the roses to
the cheeks of her two children by
their diet of Grape-Nuts food, my wife purchased a package and bega feeding it gradually to our baby, preparing it with a little hot water until it was the consistency of a thick gruel. She not only fed it to the baby, but herself began eating it

three times a day.
"The transformation was wonder succeeds Francis L. Hine as Secretary, ful. Within a month the baby was free from all stomach trouble, and pin were re-elected Manager and Assistmy wife's strength was completely re-Frederick D. Tappen continues as Chairman of the Clearing-House Comentirely disappeared. Do not over-feed when giving Grape-Nuts food to the baby. Other children have red cheeks, why not yours?" mittee, the new members of which are

This food is concentrated and re-quires less in volume than any food known. Its delicious taste wins friends and the remarkable effects National Bank of Commerce, is Chairwin the reason of any thoughtful person. It was originally prepared for brain workers, but the effect upon the nerve centres and brain is so valuable that it can be used with even nursing babes, to their very great savantage.

### FIRE AT SHAMOKIN.

ings Owned by a Coal

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 2.—Four brief pany were destroyed by fire to-day, the fames starting in a stable adjoining the warehouse. Stock valued at \$20,000 was consumed and five horses were burned. The principal owner of the mile is Andrew Robertson, operator of the Corbin and Excelsion Collieries near here. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

# No External Symptoms

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a sel, tried in vain to make the witness tell rhe exact amount of the different bills.

Ackron whispered several suggestions for questions to be asked Yarrington, nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it

ant against Ackron, was then sworn. It was from Mr. Conway Ackron obtained the 1900 worth of chairs for the Tivoit. for which he never paid and for the theft of which he is now below the transfer of the complaint strong and vigorous. "My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifice." Mr. Conway corroborated Yarrington's up a weak and story as to his dealings with him. "Yarwith very marked effect by way of improvement We regard it a great tonic and blood purifier."--

ing. George E. Yarrington, who was his pariner in the notorious Tivoli, and who testified against Ackron yesterday, was recalled to the stand for cross-examination.

It is the intention of Assistant Dissipation of Dissipation

S. S. S. is the only purely vegeta-e blood purifier known. It conwhom I knew as Gen. Rockwell, intains no minerals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians for any information or advice wanted. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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### DIED.

MONEYPENNY. -- After a brief illness JOHN T. MONEYPENNY, in the fifty-ninth year of his age.

Presbyterian Church, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery 10 A.

Help Wanted-Female. CHOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED.

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many miles to get here. The local from doAdoo travelled twenty-six miles over Brookside colliery, near Tower City, the the mountain, leaving home early this largest producer that the Philadelphia The men from Nanticoke, and Reading Coal and Iron Company twelve miles away, also walked to this has, and perhaps its most profitable mine, shut down to-day and upward of

Many mottoes were carried in the 1.500 men and boys are thus rendered

Vorkers turned out in large force.

# was held at West Side Park, which was addressed by President Mitchell and

"Powder must be reduced."

"We are loyal to our union."

ONLY FOUR RUNNING. Miners Close More of the Company's Mines, Including the

Brookside. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Reports r. ceived to-day by President Harris, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, from General Supt. Luther, of the Company's mining properties. No coal has yet come in over the road tron, the Pennsylvania, mines, but the company has 2,000 tons on hand.

# DEAD IN A HALLWAY. berhood under the influence of liquor

An Unidentified Man, Supposed to

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Over ties, are to the effect that two more big labor demonstration here this after- collieries, in the lower Schuylkill region, President Mitchell and other officers of a sufficient number of workmen did not the National Executive Board of the report for duty to operate them. United Mine Workers arrived in this This, according to President Harris, city shortly after 1 o'clock. They were leaves five of the company's thirty-nine welcomed by an enormous crowd at the collieries still in operation, the Lincoln, Lebigh Valley Railroad station and Brookside, Good Spring and Glen Dower

there was the greatest enthusiasm. The on the lower Schuylkill, and the North sety was gayly decorated. President Mitchell, Mayor Nichols and ern region. City Councilmen occupied carriages at the head of the procession. There were that the Brookside mine was also com-

local assemblies of the United Mine Thus the Reading Company has only four collieries working, all of them adthe local unions marched mitted to be more or less crippled.

"Give us a fair day's wages for a fair The Lincoln and Good Spring collieries but their continuance appears to be only a question of a day or so, as the

# COAL MEN RESUME.

Rudson Yard in Wechawken Reopened and a Squad of Men Back at Work.

Operations were resumed to-day on

pany's yards at Weehawken. For the frst time in over a week a coal barge was loaded with coal and sent away

# There were no marks of violence on his

at the tracks, and he lived in an ex-

nothing of his fortune left. He wanted thought would be of more use to than he was. With this thought prey-

### die and carried them out. A BORN SPENDTHRIFT.

was a kind husband and father. His

Judge Lansing came to this city about

# Convention.

of late and had seemed melancholy to spend nearly all of his fortune. He Paneuti Hall to-day, was the plank in

The platform indorses the Kansas City

### A JERSEY MYSTERY.

aged Man Found Dead with Two Bullet Holes in His

He had been missed for nearly a week Two builet holes were found in his mag of the Conference Committee, head, and it is believed he was mur-

exchanges for the year aggregated \$51,964,583,573.31, with balances of \$2,730,-411,810.27, making a total of \$54,690,000,-282.58. The average daily transactions aggregated \$179,917,865.00. Business Opportunities advertised in The World pay big returns.